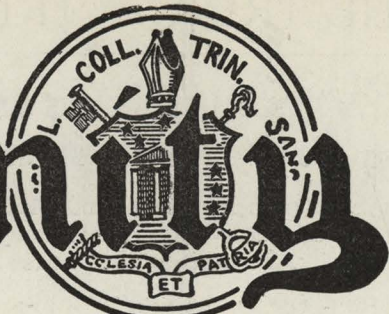


The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXXVIII Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 16, 1941 Number 11

LOST IN ACTION



(Courtesy of Hartford Courant.)

Reported Missing

Lieutenant Gordon H. Sterling, former Trinity man, has been reported missing according to the War Department since last Monday. Sterling, who is the first Trinity man to be known missing in the present war, was cited by the War Department as having met six Japanese planes when alone, shooting down at least one.

Lieutenant Sterling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sterling, of 56 Argyle Avenue, West Hartford. He entered the air corps in September 1940, received his commission as second lieutenant at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and has been at Hawaii since June 1941.

Bishop Hall Vividly Pictures China's Spirit and Philosophy

CHINESE RELIEVED

"Bishop of Burma Road" Tells Of Chinese Prediction of War Four Years Ago

On Friday, December 12, the Right Reverend Ronald Hall, Bishop of the Burma Road, gave a talk in a special chapel service on the conditions existing in his diocese.

Bishop Hall is forty-five years old, attended Oxford, was ordained in New Castle, and has traveled between England and the Orient ever since 1922. At that time, he made his first visit to the Orient. In 1924, he became head of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., but was recalled to England to the parish of St. Luke on the Thyme, in which parish he served from 1927 to 1932. Today he is the bishop of a diocese extending over the whole of the southern part of China. Half of it is in Japanese hands and the better part of it is pitted with bomb holes.

People Democratic

The bishop said that it was hard to say anything with conditions as they exist today, but two or three things stood out in his mind. Four years ago, when the first assault was made on Peking, the Chinese predicted a world war. Their predictions have come true, and now with the United States and Great Britain behind her, China is very much relieved. He went on to link China with the democracies—not organically, but in spirit. "The people of China," he said, "are democratic in their ways and are trying to establish a democratic form of government."

He continued by citing various examples of heroism on the part of the Chinese, and concluded his talk with the story of a man who came to a first aid station with a bandage wrapped around his head. He very politely let the more serious cases have attention first. When his turn came, he uncovered a gory gash made by a machine gun bullet, but said, "It's only a very little thing for my country."

Broadcast of Jester Play Becomes Race; Time Loses

WTHH Engineers Forced to Play Appropriate Music for Seven Extra Minutes

The first act of the current Jesters' play, "The Bishop Misbehaves" was broadcast on the regular weekly "Trinity College on the Air" program carried by WTHH last Friday. The play preview went off extremely well, too well, in fact. The actors knew their parts so perfectly and were so eager to demonstrate this knowledge to their unseen audience, they hastened through their lines with an abandon quite unheard of in proper radio etiquette. As a result, they finished seven minutes before they were scheduled to go off the air, and the surprised engineers at the downtown studio were forced to improvise for the last seven minutes.

Algerish Comedy

The play, to be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week at the Avery Memorial, is a Horatio Algerish comedy with an English country bishop on the receiving end of the plaudits of the mob.

The play opens in an English pub (an especially ugly one) with several members of the local and not-so-local gentry hung in various positions over the bar. The action dribbles along for several pages in which there is much tough talk, at least one passionate embrace, and a robbery.

At this point our hero (the Bishop) enters, looks craftily around and immediately begins to gather up clues like a vacuum cleaner. And along with the clues he gathers up the stolen jewels (known in this epic as swag) which the thieves have carelessly left lying around and hides them. The thieves immediately become mildly hysterical when they discover someone's dragged the swag, and from there on the action becomes violent. The Bishop is pursued, (Continued on page 3.)

Trinity Men Voice Opinions on Proposed Revision of the Registration Age Limit

By Morgan Gleszer

The events which have transpired during the last week with lightning rapidity have caused a definite change in the mood of the people here in the United States. The United States of today is a far cry from the United States of two weeks ago in respect to both the tempo and to the attitude of its people. The national emergency has affected our citizens in all walks of life and in all fields of endeavor, the college student being no exception.

There has been much speculation during the last few days in regard to the proposed revision of the registration limit so that men from 18 to 65 years of age would be eligible. Such legislation, if passed, would naturally affect practically all students of college age. Realizing that such action may be imminent, the Tripod has endeavored to obtain the general consensus of opinion of Trinity students in regard to the following pertinent question:

"If the registration age limit was lowered to 18, what would you do?"

Bill Marble—I'd wait until they drew the numbers; if my number was near the top, I'd enlist, so that I could have my choice of what branch of the service I'd want to enter.

Bill Blackfield—I'd join the Marines!

Art Foster—I'd enlist. I wouldn't like to be drafted; besides chances for promotion are better for enlisted men. Life in the Navy is better than life in the Army—more wine, women, and song.

Bob Nichols—I'm not in favor of all this rush to enlist. We can do a lot just being here at college.

Bill Starkey—Sure I'd enlist! If they bring the limit down to 18, they must need us.

Jack Lovell—I guess I'd enlist (yawn). If you enlist you can go where you want to (yawn). I'd join the Flying Squadron.

Mike Campo—I'd enlist so I could (Continued on page 4.)

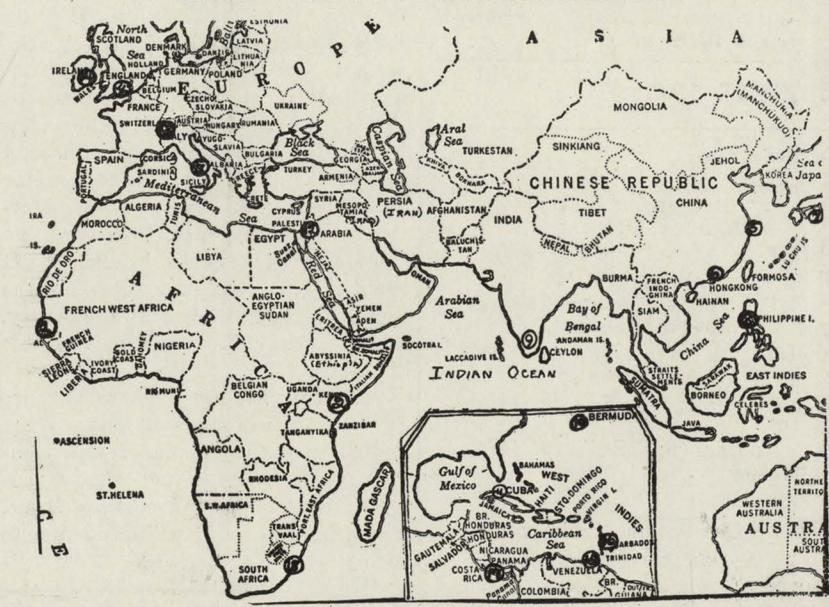
Chapel Air Post May Go to Neighborhood

Sunday, December 14—Mr. Wendell, Assistant Chief Observer at College, announced today that the Chapel Tower may no longer be an official post in the air raid warning and observation system now active all over the country.

Since Monday, the day upon which we became a people at war, a vigilant twenty-four-hour watch has been maintained from the Chapel Tower. For three days the post was manned entirely by students; on Thursday, December 11, members of the Hayes-Velhage Post, American Legion, at West Hartford, assumed the more (Continued on page 3.)

College Policies During Current Emergency Disclosed To Trinity Undergraduate Body in Auditorium Meeting Wednesday; Continuance of Student Activities Urged

TRINITY MEN IN FOREIGN SERVICE



Survey Reveals Forty-Five Alumni in Foreign Service Throughout the World

As the world crisis becomes more and more involved and more countries become endangered, the Tripod has found that forty-five alumni from this college have enlisted in various foreign services all over the globe. Many are stationed in localities of international importance. Men from the classes between '87 and '44 are represented and each man has a different aim and destination. The above map shows how they are scattered over the world and may prove helpful in placing them.

(1) In Dakar, French West Africa, is Donald Dumont of the class of '34.

(2) In Nairobi, East Africa, the American Consul is E. Talbot Smith of the class of '13.

(3) In Naples, Italy, we find William L. Peck, who is Consul under the Consul General and who is from the class of '16. In Rome, Italy, we find David Willard, '95.

(4) In London, England, there is Rev. G. Calvert Carter, '87, and Lieut. Norman Hapgood, Jr., '41. Dr. Sydney A. Cullum, '23, is in Hertfordshire, England; Anthony W. Newton, '44, is in Cheshire, England; and Rev. Horace Fort, '14, is stationed at Bedford, England.

(5) In Shanghai, China, are Stephen W. Green, '10, Walter A. Mitchell, '01, and Rev. Francis L. H. Pott, 1900. In Shantung, (Continued on page 4.)

Basketball Team to Clash With Colby Here Tonight

Outcome Conjectural says Coach; Oosting Discusses Future of Trinity Athletics

At 8.30 tonight the varsity basketball team will play its first game of the year against Colby. "Very little can be said of the prospects for winning," said Ralph Erickson this afternoon, "for the boys have had no opportunity to show what they can do."

"Our boys are, for the most part, very short, and this is definitely to their disadvantage. They are a scrappy bunch though, and should come through with a win. It all depends on the size and the relative ability of the Colby team."

Of the starting line-up only Bill Black has had no varsity experience. All the rest have been with Coach Erickson at least one year. Captain O'Malley is back in the lineup after being out with a minor injury suffered a month ago.

Colby Inexperienced

The Colby squad is green. Only two lettermen are back this year, and no more than four have had any varsity experience whatever. Lomac, a forward, and Captain Shiro, a guard, are the two lettermen.

Colby will meet Trinity with a record of no wins and one defeat. Last Saturday, they lost a close one to Providence College 55-54. For the Blue and Gold, this is their first encounter and as a consequence, little can be predicted of the outcome.

At 7 tonight the Jay Vees will meet Morse College in a preliminary game at the Hartford High School Gymnasium. It is their first match of the season also.

The lineups are as follows:

Trinity	Colby
O'Malley (Cap't) RF	Lomac
Maxwell LF	Zecker
Tullar C	Jaworski
Black RG	Shiro (Cap't)
Beidler LG	LaFleur
Substitutes — For Trinity, Guillet,	

(Continued on page 4.)

DEFENSE MEN PICKED

Program Laid for Future Includes A. R. P. Work, "Flying Squads"

OOSTING, MORRIS HEADS

Instructor Courses in First Aid Established for Faculty And Undergraduates

Special Bulletin — Monday evening, December 15—Detailed plans for defense at Trinity College involving a division of the college body into six groups, were tentatively announced tonight by Prof. Raymond Oosting, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Defense, after a meeting of his organization to discuss coordination of all defense plans at Trinity. An important meeting of the faculty and student committees will be held shortly after the vacation to put these plans into definite form.

The Trinity Student body, as now planned, will be divided into six groups, according to preferences stated on the defense questionnaires distributed by the Athletic Department. (To date only 335 men have filled out these blanks.) The Tripod urges all students to attend to this matter at once. Prof. Wadlund will be placed in command of student orderlies for the Hartford Hospital, and he has already issued an appeal for additional students to begin these duties at once, and other volunteers to act as a reserve orderly group.

Blackout Survey

Another group will consist of airplane lookouts under Mr. Wendell, and air raid wardens under Professor Philip Taylor. Dr. Taylor will shortly survey defense equipment at the college, studying in particular all places deemed safe from air attack and all valuable materials and equipment which will require safe storage during air raids. An intensive blackout study of the Trinity campus will also be made by a representative from the State Defense Council.

All those students not employed in air or hospital duties will be divided into four emergency units, each unit composed of a first aid squad and a "flying squad," equipped with efficient means of transportation. These units will have meeting places probably at Boardman Hall, the Swimming Pool Building, the study room next to the Union, and Alumni Hall. Each of the six defense groups on the campus will be headed by a professor living on campus who will be aided, in turn, by a student lieutenant.

Ambulance Station

The Chairman of the Faculty defense group also announced that Trinity had been requested by the Defense Council in Hartford to provide a station on campus for stretchers and trucks improvised to act as ambulances. Ten such stations will be set up around Hartford. The south park— (Continued on page 4.)

Dining Hall Dedicated To Frederick Haight

The dining hall in the new dormitory was dedicated Sunday in memory of Frederick Everest Haight, '87, a former trustee of Trinity College. President Ogilby accepted the gift of the paneled room on behalf of the College from Mr. Haight's grandson, Frederick Everest Haight, '37, and declared it to be known as the Haight Dining Hall.

The building is located on "Gallows Hill," a historic Hartford site, on land originally belonging to Jeremy Adams. The oak panelling is taken from an old English country home of the Eighteenth Century.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Trinity Tripod

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

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Trinity learned with grief last week of the death of Mrs. Carl L. Altmaier. The *Tripod* joins the many students and faculty members who mourn her loss.

WAR AND CHRISTMAS

On Thursday, December 25, the world will observe once again the anniversary of the birth of Christ. Christmas in this year, 1941, should have more than the usual meaning for us. Floundering in the muck of another world war, we of Trinity College and we of the United States of America are on the brink of a terrific emotional crisis.

How many of us can face the next few years and with an honest and frank declaration say that we are confident and entirely optimistic, that our beloved freedom will be preserved? Of course we love our freedom. But are we fully equipped emotionally to fight for it? Undoubtedly the most important factor in our lives will be the evidence of faith. We must have a faith—faith in ourselves; in our leaders; in the democracy and free economic world we are fighting for; and, ultimately, faith in the spirit of Christ. Following in Christ's path with confidence in Him and in our fellowmen, we will reach our goal. Christ as manifested in our own spirits and in our own lives will live on forever, and will, through our faith in Him, lead us on in the paths of victory and to the kind of life He wanted us to live.

With this in mind and with faith in our hearts, let us assert our love for our families and friends on December 25, thinking a little longer and a little more seriously about the great Man whose birthday we are observing.

WHY CUT ?

It has been brought to our attention recently that certain Trinity students disapprove of the present cutting system. Men of college age, they claim, should not need to be disciplined and restricted by the faculty.

Whether or not they need active disciplinary methods rests with these students themselves. If they are willing to accept the responsibility of acquiring a college degree without the discipline of older and more experienced men, theoretically they should be allowed that privilege. However, the attitude of the students toward the faculty must be clearly defined and established in order to take measures to make any possible change. The faculty is designed to help the student, not to forbid to him the pleasures of long weekends.

If the student can be made to understand the desire of the faculty to aid him in every possible way in obtaining a degree, then he may thank them for abiding by the present cutting rules. The system is designed to facilitate the best conditions for studying and hard work.

If the student still honestly feels that he does not need the help of the many friends he has in the Trinity faculty, then he is justified in asking for a change in the attendance rules.—A. G. W.

IN THE OPEN

Our attention was attracted recently by papers from other colleges in which were published complete financial records of the institutions' student governing bodies which correspond to Trinity's "Senate." We should like to know why Trinity College does not require its senate to publish a budget. An issue of the 1927 *Tripod* shows that this is not an impossible suggestion. We think it is a very good one. Why shouldn't Trinity men see where their money is being spent? We should like also a complete financial accounting from dance committees and other senate-supported organizations.

Austin Sets Forth Aims and Policy of Avery Memorial

Fine Arts Professor and Museum Director Cites Its History And Accomplishments

Trinity students are well aware of Mr. "Chic" Austin as Fine Arts instructor and magician on the side, but in addition he is director of the Avery Memorial art museum of Hartford. This interview took place directly after the President's speech urging war on Japan, at a time when it was hard to submit to concentration, and we both scurried back to a radio as soon as your reporter's questions were answered and, for the most part, have been there ever since.

Nevertheless, we have learned many things about Avery Memorial, and we pass them on to Trinityites. "Its policy is active," began Mr. Austin, "and it is designed as much as possible to give shows which cannot be seen in other museums in the country." He went on to explain that due to the greater size and greater resources of the New York showplaces, they are able to afford the more expensive works in such great quantity that it is impossible for the smaller museums, such as the Avery, to offer competition in shows of this kind.

"Consequently, we seek to advance the cause of worthy contemporary art and to give the people of this community a chance to see shows representative of the American scene, leaving matters of criticism up to them."

Founded 1842

For a history of the museum one has to hie back to the 1840's when, in '42, the Wadsworth Atheneum, a non-profit corporation which owns art collections and the buildings in which they are kept, got its start. This corporation still exists and gives the museum its financial support. Through the years art pieces and buildings have accrued to the corporation through the private gifts of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Colt, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., Mr. Daniel Wadsworth, Mr. Frank C. Sumner, Mr. Samuel P. Avery, and others. The present building, the Avery Memorial, was completed in 1934, and is the only one of the Wadsworth Atheneum corporation still functioning. The Colt and Morgan buildings are now closed because of lack of funds.

It consists of three floors, the ground floor, mezzanine, and top floor. The ground floor is used for changing exhibitions, and in rooms surrounding the central court are housed collections of Chinese porcelains, cloisonne, glass, jade, bronzes, European medals and silver bookbindings. On the mezzanine are galleries containing American paintings and miniatures of the eighteenth century and a distinguished collection of early American furniture. In addition there is a marine arts room containing ship models and related material. Directly at the top of the staircase, proceeding from the mezzanine to the top floor, are to be found examples of medieval painting and sculpture, and along the walls of the court gallery have been placed the Diaghilew-Lifar collection of designs for the Russian Ballet. Galleries on this floor contain collections of paintings purchased from funds left in memory of Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner, James J. Goodwin, and others.

Introduced Dali

To be able to say that Dali was first exhibited in America by the Avery Memorial shows that the active policy of the museum has been a reality. This show was given in 1931 and as could be expected, large gobs of criticism showered down on the museum at first, but not after the large New York showplaces gave surrealism a place in the sun. Its immediate acceptance in artistic circles following this event shows a characteristic in cultural trends at present, namely, that as soon as someone cracked up to be an authority assents to a given production the masses of art patriots follow suit purely from principle and not because they themselves are suf-



Department of Impossible-Things Finally-Come-True

"Rocky" Troxell is at last inextricably backed into a corner as uncooperative chem major descends on the redoubtable Doctor over chemical technicality.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard

"Low Gear" Beaty—"I understand there aren't going to be any Christmas trees this year."

Unsuspecting Bodkin—"Why?"
"Low Gear"—"Because Hitler controls the axis."

Stein considers joining rifle club as news comes in of Japanese attack.

Auditorium organ plays doleful music as Professor Naylor gives hour quiz to unscholarly scholars in nearby classroom.

Quotation of the Week

When the Allies start to D R U B

u u s r
t s a i
c s t
h i a
a i
n

the axis, and the J I G will be up."

a t e
p a r
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U.S.N. Air Class Hits Flight Training Mark

Officials at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, have disclosed that Aviation Cadet Class 2A, of which Newton H. Mason, 257 Nelson Road, N. Y., was a member, has created the best class record in the station's history.

Mason graduated from Trinity College and attended Columbia Dental School. He went through elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, and received his wings and his commission as an Ensign at Jacksonville on August 30.

ficiently intellectually courageous to make their own judgments. This seems to be bete noire of the arts at present and numerous examples can be found to establish its voracity.

Below the ground floor, as most Trinity students already know from productions given there by the Jesters, is a small theatre seating about 300 people. It makes the Avery Memorial plant a complete unit fully supplied with the means of making itself a cultural center. Plays, dance exhibitions, and concerts are given in the Avery Auditorium. It is largely due to the efforts of the Avery to attract the ballet to this country in 1933 that it is at the moment achieving its growing popularity in New York.

A complete picture of the work and organization of the Avery Memorial are well nigh impossible to give in this limited space, but for people interested in seeing and judging for themselves the current art trends in every field, it would be well to give full attention to this active organization which is so close at hand.

Tripod Promotions

At a recent meeting of the Editors of the *Tripod*, the following were elected to the Editorial Board: Thomas V. Ashton, '43, John C. Reid, '42, and Morgan Gleszer, '43.

Sport Shorts

Goal-Minded

There will be a hockey team at the College this year, to be organized after mid-years. Tentative games are set with Taft and Choate. In a year or two a regular schedule will be arranged with other schools.

Grunt and Groan

The wrestling team, captained by William Middlebrook, is "throwing it" in the revamped visiting team's dressing room, under the direction of George James of Hall High School, and our own Bobby Wells, who coached at Loomis. In a few weeks the divisional champions will be determined and an informal series of matches with other colleges will be carried out.

Basket Bounces

Jimmy Biggerstaff was spotted by Dan Jessee during a gym session and advised to try out for the team—he really has the goods.

Wee Willie Turner, of the Frosh, is tremendous on cutting under the basket—we reiterate, Mr. Turner will help Mac's freshman outfit no little this year.

Dan Jessee, now very much involved in the squash situation at Trinity, is finding squash a harder sport to coach than football, physically anyway. It seems that everybody wants to play the coach and that he is usually well worn out and plenty tired.

The freshman basketball team got off to a typical start—"all hands and feet." One day last week they spent the best part of the afternoon trying to do the "figure eight," but ultimately gave up.

College Calendar

Tuesday, December 16:

7.30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Colby; Freshmen vs. Morse College at the Hartford High Gymnasium.

Thursday, December 18:

Basketball vs. Massachusetts State, away.

8.30 p.m.—Jesters present "The Bishop Misbehaves," at the Avery Memorial.

Friday, December 19:

5.00 p.m.—Annual Reunion of Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association in the Chapel.
8.30 p.m.—Jesters present "The Bishop Misbehaves," at the Avery Memorial.

Saturday, December 20—

1.00 p.m.—Christmas Recess begins.

Prexy Says—

On Monday evening, December 15, John Macintosh, '44 and John Meyer, '45, accompanied by President Ogilby, attended the Varsity Night Dinner of the British Empire Club of Providence, Rhode Island.

Friday, December 19, the ninth anniversary of the day when the last stone was laid in the Chapel Tower, the workmen who built the Chapel calling themselves "Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association," will hold their annual reunion. The workmen will come back about 5.30 to inspect the building and at 6 p.m. will go down to the Crypt Chapel to hold once more a service together with Dr. Ogilby as they did each week during the construction of the Chapel. The names of all the gang who have died since the completion of the job will be read and proper prayer being offered for the repose of their souls. Afterward everyone will adjourn to the College Dining Hall for a reunion dinner, at which time all the old jokes are to be dusted off and used again with a few new ones added.

On Saturday, December 20, President Ogilby is going to Boston to marry David R. Lutkins, '43, to Miss Nancy Scott, a sister of his classmate.

On December 27, Bryant W. Green, '34, and Miss Elizabeth L. Grand-Lienard of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, will be married in the College Chapel.

Bishop Gives Stirring Account of Far East Religious and Military Situation

The Right Reverend Ronald Hall provided much food for thought and speculation in regard to the military and religious situation in the Far East when he was entertained by President Ogilby and the students of Trinity College last Friday evening. Instead of being the one who was entertained, the Bishop of Hong Kong proved to be the focal point of a most interesting and illuminating conversation in the guest rooms of Cook Dormitory.

Trinity students interested in the Episcopal Ministry conversed with the Bishop on the subject of world youth organizations until the inevitable question appeared: "What is the latest news?" Someone ventured as tactfully as possible that the British were falling back from the mainland and were preparing to make a stand on the island of Hong Kong.

This remark may not have been sufficiently subtle, for the Bishop replied rather flippantly, "This means that they are now in my house and garden." He intimated that if the British had attacked first instead of planning to retreat to the island, their success might have taken a different turn.

Religious Work

The Bishop was then queried in regard to the religious situation in the Diocese of Hong Kong, which proved to be the most pertinent subject of the evening's discussion.

A great field of work exists in Hong Kong, we were informed, and is growing steadily. Already there are fourteen native priests in charge, and the two seminaries in China are constantly turning out more native talent. A hospital staff of twenty attests to the great importance of this branch of the work.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that for the money required to support one missionary, three native priests can be comfortably sustained. The trend seems to be toward the time when the Chinese churches can function practically independently, and it appears that at the present rate of growth, such a day is rapidly approaching.

At present, a highly successful method of securing devotees to the faith consists of holding evangelical meetings in the homes of the Chinese to which their countrymen are invited. This means that the work of a missionary is made more simple, for in this atmosphere one is better able to talk to them as a trusted friend.

A summary of this remarkable man's life is in order. As we understand it, the four years directly following his graduation from prepara-

tory school were spent in the army in which he enlisted at the age of nineteen. During the last war in England, men for the army were not drafted, and the armed forces relied upon the willingness of the candidates to do the fighting. He emerged from the war in 1919 and entered Oxford for his university training. For the past eleven years he has been in Hong Kong and is now paying his first visit to the United States.

"If you have never been to America, you have never been to an American circus," observed one of the students. "No," replied the bishop, "not until tonight."

Bishop Hall has been visiting the various seminaries in this country and had many interesting observations to make on Berkeley, the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Philadelphia, and the General Theological Institute.

The remainder of the evening was spent telling stories and conversing freely on subjects of interest to potential clergymen. As the Bishop was scheduled to rise early the next morning, it seemed wise to adjourn the meeting at a decent hour. With a prayer, as a most inspirational send-off, we returned home with the firm conviction that we had spent a most enjoyable and fruitful evening.

First Enlistment

The first Trinity man to enlist in the armed forces since the declaration of war against Japan. Germany and Italy is John G. Dawkins, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Dawkins of 12 Ellington Avenue, Rockville, Conn. Dawkins, who has applied for service in the Navy, has passed his physical examination and expects to be enlisted January 6. He has two brothers in the Army, one at Scott Field and one at Camp Blanding.

Chapel Air Post May Go to Neighborhood

(Continued from page 1.)

arduous and inconvenient night watches. The American Legion will man the tower at night continuously and, during the coming holidays, through the daylight hours.

"In the future," said Mr. Wendell, "it is planned that observers shall be volunteers from the neighborhood. When and if this plan is realized, all duties will be lifted entirely from members of the undergraduate body."

Because of the inaccessibility of the tower to older men and women the Legion is casting about for a more suitable location. As yet no such location has been named and the Chapel is still the official observation post. Until enough volunteers can be gathered and trained, students will continue as observers during the day watches.

English Country Bishop Features Jesters' Play

(Continued from page 1.)

shot at, and finally ends up—, but we wouldn't want to spoil it for you.

Follows now a list of the "Dramatis Personae" with appropriate quips about each:

Bishop of Broadminster, a stout, kindly, cherubic man of 50. Humorous and shrewd—Henry Getz;

Red Eagan, a pugilist from the word "go"—Frank Eichhorn;

Donald Meadows, a good-looking young man—J. Norman Hall;

Hester, pretty, saucy, impudent, but capable—Margery Thompson;

Mrs. Waller, overblown, pretty in a common way, over-dressed and wearing too much jewelry—Virginia Butler;

Waller, bluff, gross, pompous, bad-tempered; an obnoxious type of self-made man—Frank Romaine;

Lady Emily Lyons, an old lady, quiet and demure—Nancy Knowles;

Collins, chauffeur—Stanley Knowles;

Frenchy, good-looking chap of 30-odd

—Michael Kellen.

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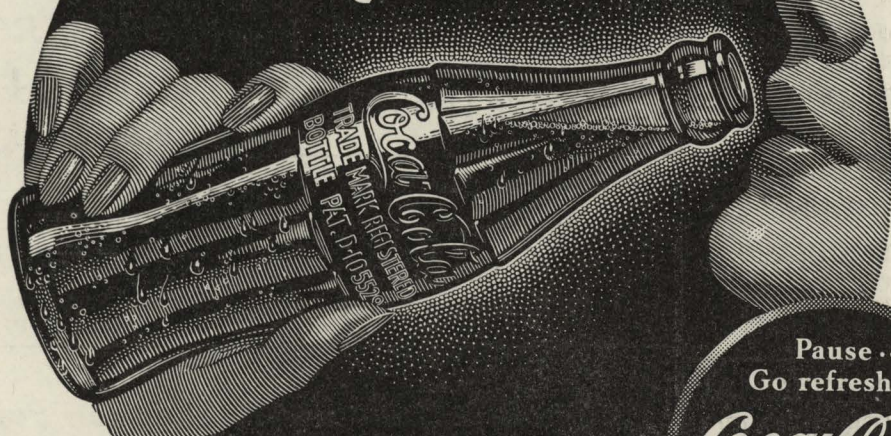
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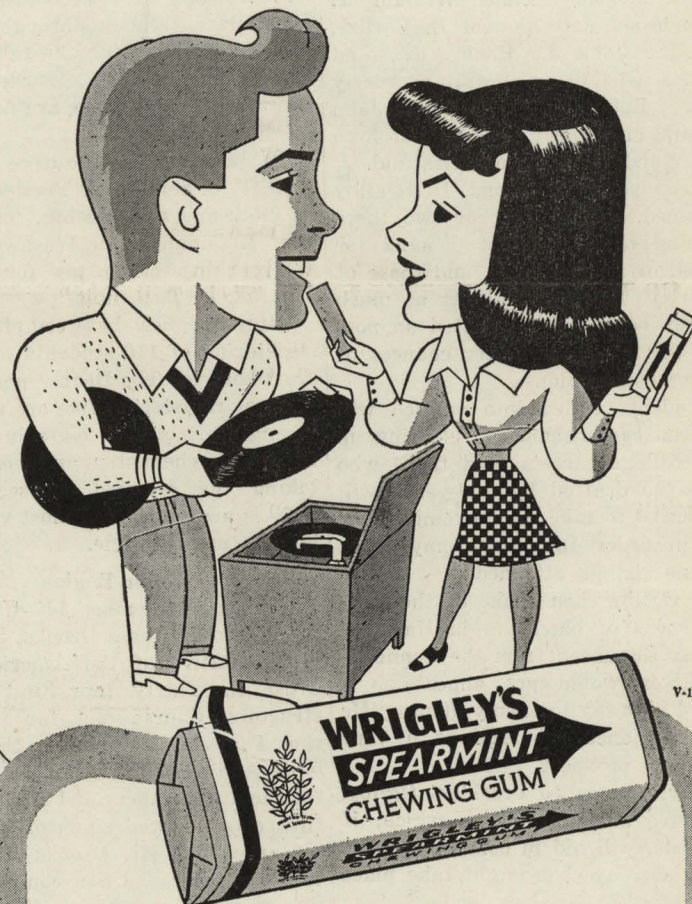
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Meeting Discloses College Policies for War Emergency

Proposed Defense Program Will Include A.R.P. Work, "Flying Squadron," and First Aid

(Continued from page 1.)

ing area at Trinity will be set aside for these emergency "ambulances," and Boardman Hall will be utilized to store stretcher and medical equipment.

Further plans for Trinity will be announced shortly; in all probability the joint faculty-student committees will address the college body at regular mass meetings held in the Auditorium every other Wednesday after vacation.

With the curt declaration, "There's a job to be done," President Ogilby launched a tremendous four-front drive as Trinity's part in our country's war effort. Speaking before a large attendance of students at a special meeting in the auditorium Wednesday morning, the President introduced his plan which gives both students and faculty a chance to aid in the nation's defense. Subsequent events on the campus have proved Trinity's willingness and the program has jumped to a whirlwind start.

Defense Council Meets

The Student Council for Defense met last Friday with the faculty committee to iron out details. Serving on the faculty board are Professors Oosting, Notopulos, Dadourian, Edward Taylor, coordination during Air Raids Wendell, and Wadlund. Members of the Student Defense Council, under Chairman Robert Morris, include William T. Middlebrook and Samuel B. Corliss, A. R. P.; John L. Bonee, Jr., and Charles G. Foster, hospital orderly service; Robert C. Whitsitt and John T. Fink, emergency squads, and John E. Fay and Walter Kloss, first aid.

"Keep your shirts on," Dr. Ogilby continued. "In a year or two there is going to be a great demand for trained officer material, and those of you who stay here and get as much of your education completed as possible will have far better chances of getting commissions."

"Students called into service will be given every chance of clearing up their college careers, and those who are to be drafted by mid-years will be allowed to take their examinations now in order that they may leave with no strings attached."

Dr. Ogilby then spoke of the ineffectiveness of blackouts in Hartford because the sheen from the Connecticut River would act almost as a lighted highway to enemy planes. He also mentioned sabotage as a very immediate prospect.

"Now," continued President Ogilby, "we have some problems, which, if overcome, will aid in combatting any enemy activity that might take place in Hartford." He then outlined these plans, mentioning the formation of "flying squads," which could be raced to any part of Hartford in case of an emergency, Hartford Hospital orderlies, A.R.P. observers, and men experienced in first aid.

Need for Orderlies

Dr. Wilmar Allen, superintendent of the Hartford Hospital, then spoke of the crying need for orderlies at the hospital.

Talks by Athletic Director Ray Oosting, chairman of the Faculty National Defense Council, Assistant Chief Air Warden William G. Wendell, and Herbert Gallaudet, member of the Connecticut State Defense Council, all emphasized the importance of complete cooperation on the part of all Trinity men and the importance of

Field Service Needs Ambulances for East

The American Field Service, under the direction of Steven Galatti, is starting a new drive for ambulances, drivers, and funds for the maintenance of them, it was announced today by Professor William G. Wendell.

The new field of operations in which the ambulances will be used is to be the middle east. The project calls for four hundred mobile hospitals and one thousand volunteers. The plan has the sanction of the War Office and the State Department, and offers to the young men of the country who volunteer an opportunity to "do their part in winning the war."

The American Field Service has had an enviable record in all the countries into which it has gone. In France, in England, in Kenya, and among the free French in Africa the service has been commended for its work both among civilians and soldiers.

finishing college careers, if possible. Mr. Wendell spoke of the extreme haste with which it was necessary to get the college A.R.P. Post working and praised the men who were doing their "bit."

Calmness Necessary

"We must all devote our time to putting the last measure of calmness into this emergency," said Mr. Gallaudet. "It is not a question of whether we need men for this emergency, it is a question of where. Hartford will need at least 2000 air raid spotters, and before this thing is over will probably need as many as 4000. "Fourteen schools throughout Connecticut have, during the fall, trained 5000 people in A.R.P. Warden duties, and these same schools are now training 5000 more."

"We are not going to have an Army R. O. T. C. here," said President Ogilby in closing the meeting, "but President McConaughy of Wesleyan and I are working out plans for a joint naval R. O. T. C. unit."

Dean Hughes has completed the registering of 116 students to aid the draft boards. The Dean reported that of those registering five are majoring in engineering, five more in physics, fifteen in chemistry and eleven are taking the pre-med course. These courses are considered most vital during the present time.

Action Begins

Hartford, December 14—Under the tutelage of William Brooks, Hartford representative of the American Red Cross, the Thirty-Hour First Aid Instructors' Course met for the first time Thursday afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium. Designed primarily for faculty members and students, the first class showed signs of becoming so large that Mr. Brooks limited it to 75 members. Upon completion of the present course, a fifteen-hour course will be held under the direction of Ray Oosting.

Led by Head Orderly Charles Foster, those having signed up for orderly service met Friday night in Cook Lounge to have their duties explained. Considerable dissatisfaction was felt at the prospect of starting the orderly service before the examination period was over, but as plans now stand the orderlies will start their duties immediately following the Christmas vacation.

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Men Voice Opinions On Draft Age Revision

(Continued from page 1.)

dangle a Jap on the end of my bayonet.

Morgan Burke—I'd stay in college as long as possible.

Bill Fay—I'll get married.

Drew Brinkerhoff—If I felt that my number was going to be called, I'd enlist with the Marines.

Bernie Mullens—Kiss the girls goodbye!

George Cobb—I'm trying to get an appointment to the Naval Academy next year, so I'd just sit tight until they came after me.

Jim Bailey—I'd rush off to a nunnery.

Kev. Brennan—I'd enlist in the Navy, because I don't like the Army.

Paul White—I think that the government will put a stop to voluntary enlistments, so you couldn't choose your branch of the service anyway. I'd join the foreign forces in Cairo.

Art Katz—Get married or get tight.

John Bonee—I'd burn my books and dash off to foreign wars.

Jack McLaughlin—If we're going to be drafted, I'd like to get into what I'd like to do; or I'd enlist.

Andrew Weeks — The Naval Reserve, V-7, evidently needs college graduates for the training of future officers. A college degree is required in this branch, and I would advise all seniors to try their best to complete their college training (or its equivalent, if that is possible) before rashly venturing into the so-called "glamorous" unknown.

Survey of Alumni in Foreign War Service

(Continued from page 1.)

China, we find Clyde B. Sargent, '32.

(6) Berry Oakley Baldwin, '28, is now in Hong Kong, China.

(7) At the American Embassy in Tokio, Japan, is Eugene H. Dooman, '11.

(8) In the Brent School at Baguio in the Philippine Islands is Herbert Hungerford, '11, and T. Lowry Sinclair, '36. Also in the Philippines are Ezra S. Dimon, '31, at the Easter School, Baguio; Edward W. Bishop, '35, in the air fleet at Cante, and Captain John M. England, '22, at Fort Mills.

(9) In Trancore, South India, is Kuruvilla Kuruvilla, '17, who is in the Theological Seminary there.

(10) In Bermuda there are P. L. Lightbourn, '04, at St. David's Battery, Territt H. Mowbray, '35, at Flatts, and Clark G. Voorhees, Jr., '35, at Somerset.

(11) J. H. Townsend, '16, is now stationed at La Gloria, Cuba.

(12) At Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Palestine, is Jacob C. Hurewitz, '36.

(13) In Zurich, Switzerland, we find Dr. Christian Gasser, '28.

(14) In Dublin, Ireland, is Walter Starkie, '30, who is at Trinity College there.

(15) Alfred E. Taff, '20, is in Central Trinidad, Ignaga, South America, while Herbert F. Ramirez, '31, is in Maracay, Venezuela.

(16) In Santa Lucia, British West Indies, we find Bayard F. Snow, '09.

(17) In the Panama Canal Zone there are Major General Preston Brown, '26, in Panama City; Major Charles T. Senay, '14, at Fort Davis; Captain John G. Zierdt, '36, at Albright Field, and William K. Strayer, '41, in Balboa.

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Newly Organized Rifle Club Chooses Fenoglio President

Coach Wainwright of Kingswood Tells Group that Rifle Is Still Chief Army Weapon

A nineteen-member Rifle Club nucleus was addressed by Mr. Wendell Friday evening, December 12, at 7.30. Mr. Wendell, who has assumed leadership in the new group, immediately mentioned that the forthcoming task would not be an easy one.

He outlined a scheme whereby the club would be organized to help staff the aircraft observation post. Members will be assigned special times for duty and shooting. There may also be an intra-club ladder for competition among members themselves. All this, Mr. Wendell stated, would provide for valuable experience and self-reliance, especially important in the present emergency.

It was revealed that the Rifle Club had applied for admission to the National Rifle Association, and that Mr. Wendell had given two excellent Winchester .22 rifles to the group.

Colonel Wainwright, instructor of shooting at the Kingswood School, also spoke to the assemblage. After relating personal experiences, the colonel emphasized the gaining of technique, the coordination of hand and eye that would follow shooting practice. He stated that the rifle is still the principal army weapon. Increased salary and advantages follow its mastery. Stress was also placed on the necessity of safety.

Provisional officers elected: President, A. A. Fenoglio; Treasurer, R. N. Buttery; Secretary, C. W. Tourison; Committeemen, J. F. Tyler, J. J. Stafford, M. Jonquest.

Dining Hall Dedicated To Frederick Haight

(Continued from page 1.)

As part of the ceremony, President Ogilby read in Latin from a part of the Gutenberg Bible which belonged to the library of Mr. Haight. Mr. H. G. L. Meyer, '02, a long-time business associate of Mr. Haight and his sons, spoke of Mr. Haight's many years of loyal service and deep interest in Trinity College and its undergraduates. Mr. Haight's widow, his two grandsons, and other members of the family were present. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was held as the first meal served in the new dining hall.

(18) Lewis B. Ripley, '15, is now in Natal, South Africa.

Those not designated on the map include Richard Paddon, '42, in Montreal; Hon. William R. Riddell, '12, in Toronto; Robert T. Hartt, '23, and William L'Heureaux, both of Montreal, Canada. In Honolulu, Hawaii, are William N. Lindsay, '38, and Rev. Samuel H. Littell, '95. Lieut. Joseph A. L. Greco, '37, is at Wheeler Field, also in Hawaii. Lastly we find John Alexon Burchard, class of 1900, now at Nenus, Alaska.

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Basketball Men to Battle with Colby

(Continued from page 1.)

Peel, Connant, Fasi, Fink; for Colby, Jennings, Came, Puia, Flynn, Strupp. The Trinity lineup for the Jay Vee game is as follows:

RF—Doubivick C—Danielson
LF—Skully RG—Fay
LG—Hogan

Substitutes—Verdi, Clifford, Dolan, Hinkley, Starkey

In commenting on the future of athletics at Trinity Ralph Erickson voiced the opinion that inter-collegiate athletics might very probably be abolished entirely as in the last war. He went on to say, however, that the draft and enlistments would probably affect all colleges and universities in relatively the same degree and therefore sports could be continued as before with a difference in the absolute, rather than the relative, quality of the performance. "All this is just conjecture, though," he said, "we can only wait and see."

Mr. Oosting implied much the same idea that Ralph Erickson had, but he was rather loath to express himself. "We may be lucky and keep all our good athletes, and then again we may lose them all in the draft."

Faculty, Students in Annual Xmas Vespers

On Sunday evening, December 14, the faculty presented its annual Christmas pageant in the Chapel. The skit, "Vigilantes et Sapientes," was adopted from the story of the shepherds and the wise men to present times and conditions.

The Vigilantes, the shepherds of Biblical times, were in the skit a sample group of watchers in the chapel tower. To one of them comes the vision of a light from Heaven and the message of the Christmas Angel. The four shepherds travel to the manger with their gifts.

The Sapientes, or wise men, are college professors, all Ph.D.'s. After a faculty meeting the three sit talking of the present conditions and of the effectiveness of the history professors to teach their subject. Their conversation turns to a comparison of Hitler's methods with those of Herod. They determine to give the offering to all needy children and symbolically take their gold and frankincense and myrrh to the manger.

The final episode is a procession of the entire congregation to the manger side singing "Adeste Fideles."

Those actively participating in the pageant are as follows: the shepherds, Norman Hall, Bill Hinson, Henry Getz, and William Sillery; the wise men, Professor Perkins, Dr. Ogilby, and Professor Myers; friar Benevolens, Professor Allen; and the holy family, Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and their son.

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